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ssippi, was among the visitors to Memphis MRS. FRANCES B. SEWAGE, nee Dow, as rived by steamer Andy Baum, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dow, 126 Alaoama street

Chancery Court-M'Dowell, Chancellor Calendar for this day, February 18ch, all undisposed of cases on calendars of sixteenth and seventeenth instants, as published. At-

IT takes corns out! "Pels' solvent."

PROTECTING ANIMALS. Temporary Organization of a Moclety

In pursuance of a call in the daily papers or a meeting of those friendly to the organiruelty to animals, about forty ladies and gentlemen met at the office of the Peoples insurance company last night, and a tempo-rary organization was effected. On motion, General W. J. Smith was phis, was on trial called to the chair and W. L. Parker was appointed secretary.

loway and others. CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS. On motion the following gentlemen—R. Galloway, W. J. Brecknell, W. L. Parker, Tom Gale and H. Wilton—were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-

notice of which is to be announced through the press.

On motion an invitation was extended to all those present to enroll their names as members, when the following list was ob-

Mr. H. C. Wilton,
Theo Jerrod,
G. W. Wolfe,
W. J. Breckneil,
Geo ge Anthony,
H. Gronauer,
S. A. Murray,
W. L. Parker,
R. W. Williamson, Jr.,
G. G. Dent,
Dr. Thomas Bryan,
C. N. Sibno.t,
Walter Moore,
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W. H. Owen,
P. W. M'Kutrick,
J. Unkeispell,

ADJOURNMENT.

to call of the committee.

W. L. PARKER, Secretary. nia," Etc. so intense that I was incapable of thought or work. Of late I have been using Benson's capcine porous plasters, and find that the pain has left me, and I am positive that they have in cross action to obtain a divorce from his

Sam Reilly, colored, a well-known tonsorial artist, failed yesterday in his application in
cored me entirely. This article seems better
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Benson's capcine porous plaster must not be all druggists. Price, 25 cents.

Sam Reilly, colored, a well-known tonsorial artist, failed yesterday in his application in cross action to obtain a divorce from his
adverse f —It is proposed that the Chickasaw Guards parts of the world

go to Nashville on the twenty-fourth of April | THE COTTON SPECULATORS to compete at the centennial exposition for the competitive drill prizes. The prizes will be awarded for the highest perfection in drill and soldierly appearance, and will be dis-tributed as follows: One thousand dollars to the first company, five hundred to the second, three hundred to the third, and two hundred

-Yesterday forenoon about ten o'clock a fire broke out in an old two-story frame building, No. 86 Hernando street. the roof and upper story were destroyed; the lower story was saved by the fire department. The building is owned by H. G. Dent, and is of but little value. It was damaged to the amount of about fifty dollars. A defective fine is said to have been the cause of the fire.

will probably be fined for lewdness. -A magistrate informed an APPEAL commissioner yesterday that an epidemic of crime occasionally breaks out in Memphis; then for

a week there is nothing doing in a criminal way. When the country darkies come to town rob taem. This causes the thieving epidemic. When the rural darkies remain at home the ccupation of the city thieves is gone. -Cloudy and murky weather prevailed

The local weather prophets who sported corns or bunions were to a man of opinion that a rain storm was on hand. Like the goosebone, they regarded the above as a neverfailing sign. They could feel the rain-storm in their toes. Brigadier-General Myers, "Old Probs," at Washington, should employ two or three of our local observers to give probabilities from the corn and bunion observatory.

—Tim Hicks, colored, was arrested yester-day by Officer Plummer on the charge of stealing an ax and ten dollars in money, near Whitehaven, eight miles south of the city. When at the stationhouse, and confronted y his accuser, he admitted the theft, but isisted that he only took seven dollars and tifty cents, and not ten dollars. This statement he reiterated before Justice Quigley, who committed him to jail on his own con-fession, and in default of one thousand dol-

The custombouse grounds no longer echo the sounds made by the masons in chipping blocks of marble—all is silent as the tomb. The strike of the stone-masons still continues, and the stone contractors are taking their ease, awaiting for something to turn up. Something may turn up in Washington that will stir them up and force than ington that will stir them up and force them the buyer. For the past five years he did not believe that the dealing had had any bad At the present ratio of progress, the custom-house will probably be finished in about one favorable to the planter as to the buyer. Two thousand years.

and admiring the scenery in Arkansas, be-came absent-minded and dizzy and tumbled over the bank, falling or sliding a distance of forty feet. When he reached the landing at the foot of the bluff, he was soberer than when he started down the molined plane. He shock himself, looked upward at the point from whence he came so suddenly, and walked slowly away as if indulging in deep thought over the mutability of things on this

-The banana market was glutted yester -The zygostates of the Taxing-District commenced failing, and the air became lot of paper, rags and shavings on the ground floor, about twenty feet from the front door. closed. An incendiary started a fire with a Persons passing by observing the fire through the glass doors, gave the slarm from the Pea-body hotel bex. The fire brigade was on hand, and the fire was suppressed in a few seconds and before any damage resulted. y quoted on the blackboards of our cotton The building, a four-story brick, is the property of Mrs. Kate Dawson. -A large amount of filth and rubbish is

JEFFERSON DAVIS'S LEGACY.

Withdrawal of One of Mrs. Sarah Dorsey's Heirs from the Suit to Contest Her Bequest.

rocalists was out last night singing lovesongs to the stars.

The legislative council of the Taxing-District will hold a meeting at the courthouse to-morrow afternoon.

—At the residence of Rev. Dr. Harris, on Poplar street, there will be a meeting of the Sandwich society held to-night.

—The Knights of Pythias will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of their order at the Casino hall to-morrow night.

—The present Lesten season has put an embargo upon society dances and other social entertainments—marriages included.

—Last evening at Zion hall, on Beale street, Madame Lewis, a native of Hayti, delivered a lecture on the "Negro Race."

—The Memphis gin, J. V. Patrick, owner, which was recently destroyed by fire, is being interposed by Jefferson Davis's counsel, and my counsel has one more hearing before the argument is closed. We certainly expect a decision in our favor. Jefferson Davis demurs -Were all the swinging signs and awrings on Main street taken down, the street to our complaint, claiming that, while we alould present an elegant business appearlege undue influence, we, at the same time, dwell on the fact that Mrs. Dorsey possessed extraordinary talents; but, while he picks out this statement, he omits the one in which we allege that she was also a monomaniac upon the subject of religion and hero-worship, and that, as Jefferson Davis was her hero, he em-ployed his knowledge of that fact to influence her to give him all her property on the theory that his services in behalf of the south had never been fully rewarded. We have employed abla coursel beautiful to the south that had never been fully rewarded. We have employed abla coursel beautiful to the south that had never been fully rewarded. The next becture of the LeMoyne institute course will be delivered on Tuesday night next by Judge J. R. Morgan. Subject: "Religion; the Basis of Society."

The requiem high mass at St. Peter's Catholic church yesterday morning for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Julian Semmes Tobin, was largely attended.

—Owing to the illness of Judge Pierce, but little business was transacted at the Shelby county circuit court yesterday. Court will be in session this morning, as usual.

—The police are on the lookout for a mulatto man named Charley Hinkle, who is wanted by his bondsmen at Como, Mississispip, where Hinkle is under indictment for crime.

—Justice Quigley yesterday committed James Stewart to jail in default of a thousand dollars badh, on the charge of stealing a razer of the value of two dollars and a half from M. Harpmann.

JOHN ABERCROMBIE, M. D.,

Smoke Wright's Orange Durham. And Yet He is Not Happy. An event that has recently stirred up Evansville, Indiana, is stated in cold type of the local papers thus: "Good Luck!! of two Evansvillians who hit the Louisiana State lottery grand capital prize at the one hun-dred and suxteenth grand monthly (January

Albecker has "hit" the same lottery a score of times, all the way from five to five hundred dollars, and the edge of appreciation is dulled. French Steam Dye-Works. mitted to Ireland to-day by the executive

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Of Memphis are not at all Affected by the Decision of Judge Pierce-They will Deal

erpool Houses as they have for Ten Years Past.

The case of Maggie Williams, a colored belle residing at Hell's Half-Acre, will be called for trial to-day before Justice Quigley. Jake Carroll, colored, charges her with stealing four dollars and ninety cents from him after he had paid her ten cents for a hard-boiled egg. The dasky Maggie has put in a plea of payment of a consideration for the money alleged to have been stolen. When the case will come to be heard, both parties will probably be fined for lewdness.

SPECULATOR NUMBER ONE

informed our reporter that those who have been in the habit of speculating in "futures" and who are now engaged in it, do the busi-ness with New York bouses and by telegraph. If you want "futures" for any particular to trade they are beset with colored thieves and confidence men, who lure them into all kinds of dives and get them drunk, and then of mark in you have to put up. There are four or five persons here who act as agen for the New York firms, and through the houses you transact all the business you want without violating the laws of Tennessee, becompleted in New York, and not in Memphis. Speculator No. 1 added that he considered the business perfectly legitimate, and that he had made money—often ten dollars a bale-by so speculating. regarded buying cotton for future delivery as

all right, because the cotton was there to back the transaction, if necessary. He bebelieved that if the system of dealing in "futures" was prohibited and prevented, that it would seriously affect the general market, and would be to the detriment of the pro-FRONT STREET MERCHANT NUMBER TWO said he regarded dealing in "futures" as a You can deal in "futures" here to any amount; the transactions will take place either at New York or Liverpool, England, and agents are here representing both points. He believed the business was the worst kind of gambling and had a bad effect upon the market. He wished it could be interdicted everywhere.

favorable to the planter as to the buyer. Two or three years ago planters as well as others dealt largely in "futures," but now few here -An intoxicated white man, yesterday, while standing near the edge of the bluffs are engaged in the business. All such business is ordered through agents here from the conners in Arkansas, bethe market at present.

thought over the matability of things on this earth.

—At ten o'clock last night a fire was discovered in the unoccupied store-room. No. 340 Main street, two doors south of Union street, east side. Sometime ago it was used as a clothing store, but since that it has been closed. An incendiary started a fire with a Pierce, of the circuit court, but the business

ton exchange; all of it is transacted through agents here, but all such business is perfected in New York and Liverpool. There is some little dealing in "futures" done here between individuals, but that amounts to Our reporter mentioned the matter to New York special to the St. Louis Repub lican: Mrs. Thomas S. Ellis, of Philadelphia, the widow of a brother of Mrs Sarah A. Dorsey, of Beauvoir, Mississippi, who willed all of her estate to Jefferson Davis, has withdrawn from the contest of Mrs. Dorsey's will, although through the children Dorsey's will, although through the children had system and a gambling transaction and system. number of factors and buyers. They did market. They believed that during the present year such transactions, carried on in

THE TORBITT ISSUE.

John H. Mayage Makes an Attack upor the Circuit Court of Madison County.

And Takes Great Credit to Himsel for Doing his Duty as a Lawyer.

to the issues joined in the pleadings. The court directed the court to find specially on these—the jury reported a disagreement in part as to these additional matters. The court instructed them to return a verdict so far as they had agreed upon the propositions of plaintiff's counsel, which they did, and upon the fluiding outside of the pleadings, and in violation of the practice and custom of Tennessee courts, the reputed judgment was rendered. The defendant excepted to all of this and appealed to the supreme court, and confidently expected a reversal. If this suit is loat not less than seventeen hundred thousand dollars, probably several millions, will be levied as taxes upon the people of the State to-day. Much might be said about the methods, means and applicances that will be used to gain it. Though constantly assailed, I have been slient, and should not speak now but to expose a policy and combination which seeks to fix this burden on the people and to fill the pockets of speculators and their agents, by selling the property of the 100r and driving them to seek homes beyond our borders. The columns of certain papers are filled with abuse of myself and Mr. Wilson. I care nothing for malice. They hate me, and print for the rings that pay them. The object and purpose of this policy means to influence courts, juries, legislatures and public opinion in ravor of this injustice. The ground morally or politically than Confederate money or Tennessee war bonds, and while I have a voice to speak or a tribunal to appeal to the people shall be defended against it. Nor shall judical legerdemain prevent a fair trial upon the merits by a jury without my earnest protest.

JOHN H. SAVAGE.

THE MOONSHINERS. Henry County by Internal Revenue

Officers-Moonshiners on the Last Sunday Deputy United States Colleclicit still belonging to Malcolm Haskins, in Paris with the still, but were closely pursued by about thirty moonshiners, from whom Paris with the still, but were closely pursued by about thirty moonshiners, from whom they took refuge in a house, which they barricaded. The moonshiners surrounded the house but made no attack, fearing the results of a charge. They demanded that the officers surrender the still, but the demand was pistol when I first began, and I know how to peremptorily refused. The officers remained use it, but I soon left it at home, and came to in the house and under arms all night, and the conclusion that the men of Chicago were when day came the mornahiners had de- so tame and gentle that they did not need to

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MURDER CASE.

Henry Smith on Trial at Criminal Court for the Murder of Chancy Long-Statement of Princi-

At the criminal court yesterday, Henry Smith, an ill-looking negro, was placed on trial on indictment charging him with the murder of a colored woman, Chaney Long, which crime was committed in South Mem phis some two years ago. Smith has had der in the first degree. The supreme court on appeal set the first verdict aside, and at he last term of the criminal court, when he was a second time convicted of murder, Judge Horrigan granted him a new trial, ground for the same being misconduct of jury. The following jurors were sele

Jury. The following jurors were select yesterday to bear and determine the car J. D. Lockridge, A. W. Grady, John We dei, John Hoffman, A. T. Gaynor. D. Goldsmith, James Pimm, H. H. Harris, W. Page, F, M. Heidel, G. W. Anders and G. Salen. The State was represent by Attorney-General Turner and the defendant by Messrs. John Lozgue and John T. Moss. The principal witness was a control of the con T. Moss. The principal witness was a cored girl who was sleeping in bed with Chaney Long at the time the murder we committed. Her statement was that she sa Henry Smith and Chancy Long on the Sa orday before the murder (which latter curred on Tuesday night following) at and Chaney Long went home together. She (the witness) reached Chaney Long's house

to be angry. He said to her: "You are doing me no good and I will be d—d if you wil do any other man any good." He then left cursing as he went away. The girl and Chaney Lorg went to bed about eleven o'clock, and before retiring the lamp was turned down and placed on the hearth. In the middle of the night she was awakened by something striking her on the face. When she collected her senses the lamp-light was turned up and was;burning brightly; the hanof Chaney Long, who was sleeping on the in-side of the bed, near the wall. She saw no one in the room. She leaped out of bed and discovered that Chaney Long had been mur-dered. Chaney Long was breathing at the time, but did not speak; the blood flowed from the wound in her head over the bed. The girl ran out of the house and screamed murder, when the neighbors came in and dis-covered that Chaney Long was dead. The above was the statement of the prin-

cipal witness, her evidence being circumstantial altogether, but very strong. Other witurther heard to-day.

A MOTHER'S LOVE Is Still the Same in Norrow, Shame and Death-The Story of an Erring, Dying Woman-A Brief, Bad

the meeting between an erring daughter and her almost heart broken parents, to whom she had sent an imploring letter beseeching them to take her from her abode of sin, and give her shelter beneath an honest roof during the short remainder of her lite. The appeal was not in vain, and yesterday afternoon lenizens of that square observed a lady whose premature gray hair betckened early sorrow, peering in the door ways, as if loth to enter. The back from which she had just alighted stood near, and beside it was seen a gentlemen, who, as it was ascertained, was the husband of the lady who was making a search for the desired number. Both parties were well dressed, and bore evidence of the utmost respectability. Presently, with a stifled cry of pain and embarrasement, the lady started with hurried steps toward the door of the Avery house (one of the lowe standing on the threshold she espred ber whom she sought-her daughter. The poor girl—she was apparently but a little over eighteen—looked pale and emaciated. Her

'Mother!' she sprang down the steps, and in an instant was clasped in the outstretched arms of her best and truest friend. She was then led to the carriage in waiting, and the party drove away. The unfortunate woman hus taken to a home she had disgraced was Mrs. Mollie M'Mullen, who, four years ago, at the age of nineteen, was married to John M'Mullen, of 77 Pendleton street. Soon atter her marriage a separation was effected

the altar, to love and cherish her until death did them part. That after separation her daughter fell under the blandishment of a mooth-tongued rascal in this city, and from this time her ruin is dated. The earnest prayer of the grief stricken but devoted par-A Brave Journalistess.

camped, fearing recognition. The officers proceeded on their way to Paris with the captured still and other things used by the moonshiners in their illegal business. The raid so successfully carried out was planned by General R. F. Patterson, collector of United States internal reveaue, of our city.

so tame and gentle that they did not need to have it drawn on them. I think presence of mind is more protection than a pistol, anyway."

Cud for Ingersoil to Chew.

To R. G. Ingersoil's complaint that it costs twelve million dollars per annum to maintain the preachers in the United States, the Cen-

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LAW REPORTS.

to Prevent Cruelty to Animals-Committee Appointed-List of Membership.

at a meeting held last night, resolved, after paying rent on their hall, to turn over the Among the gentlemen who addressed the meeting, commending its object, were W. J. Brecknell, formerly secretary of a similar society in Cinconnat, Ohio, Tom Gale, Rabbi Samfield, H. C. Wilton, S. J. Camp, R. Ga lars, to the Irish relief fund.

ed to the committee meeting, held at the courthouse on Monday night, will be trans-

On motion, the meeting adjourned subject

"God and Our Native Land," "Germa-Mr. A. Lemuel Adams, author of the above and other well known literary productions, speaks of Benson's capcine porous plasters thus: "I have suffered much from an affec-

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The Sums Reported to John J. Duffy. Yesterday, With the Names of the Subscribers.

Yesterday the following sums, collected l committees and by individuals, were reporte and turned over to Mr. J. J. Duffy, secretar the Irish relief fund society of Memph The other committees at work are requested to report as soon as possible, so that the ands can be at once forwarded to their dest

The following amounts were collected by ne liberal employes of B. Lowenstein & coe., and in order that it may not partake f a religious, sectional or political character its distribution, it will be forwarded to the ons were collected by Mr. J. T. Kennedy, nd were turned over to Secretary John J Duffy to be forwarded as desired by the con

00 W. M. Cross. 00 Willie Stewart. 00 Lee H. Coulter. 00 Abe Godshaw. 00 A. R. Wiles. 00 A. Davis. 00 J. T. Goodioe. 1 0) Cash... 1 00 Julius Kauffman 1 00 Frank Shaffer... 1 00 A. Mendleson... 1 00 Sam. New....

EIGHTH WARD. Collections made by Messrs. John Mah ney and John Cummins, and reported to the secretary, John J. Duffy: Wm. Russart..... Walker & Wilson.

Collections made by Dan O'Donnell, John endergrast and P. Colligan, and reported to John J. Duffy, secretary:

COLLECTIONS BY THE SECRETARY. The following sums were handed to Mr ohn J. Duffy vesterday: LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -The Chickasaw Guards held a busines -Nothing of public importance was trans-

was out on the business war path yesterday. -At twelve o'clock last night the rain -At six o'clock last evening the thermom--New Orleans Intures are now prominent-

ing removed from the cellars under the

cted at the probate court yesterday.

lay by shipments from the far south.

-The loan art exhibition at the Tennesse club rooms continues to be visited by scores -Boat-loads of New Orleans Mardi Gras excursionists continue to pass up the river, en route for home. -Cotton futures to the amount of five hundred bales were the transactions at New Orcans yesterday. -A serenading quartette of street-corner

which was recently destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt, and will soon be ready for business.

-The rain after all is the best scavenger or a city. Memphis had tons of filth and irt swept into the bayou and rivers by the ate rain-storm. -Marriage licenses issued by the county court clerk yesterday: Colored-Wm. Thomp-son and Nance E. Canada, Milford W. Ro-zell and Minnie P. Niblin. -The next lecture of the LeMoyne insti-

. Harpmann. -Judge Horrigan presided at the criminal court yesterday. The case of the State es. Henry Smith, colored, indictment for the murder of Chancy Long, colored, south Mem-

-The Fenian Brotherhood of Memphis

-At four o'clock yesterday morning an old shanty under the bluff at the foot of South street, and occupied by a fisherman, took fire and burned down. The damage was nominal, the hut being worth but little. The sociable which was to have been held at the Second Presbyterian church on next Friday evening, has been postponed so as to allow all to attend the concert to be given on the same evening at the Central Rantist church. Baptist church. -The fifteen bundred and twenty dollars lected for the Irish relief fund, and report-

inance committee.

—Twelve arrests were made by the police yesterday and last night. Ike Dupsee, col-ored, was arrested on the charge of larceny. The other cases were for drunkenness, disor--The Alexandria Gazette and Virginia nounces the marriage of Mr. R. Henry Simpon, of Alexandria, to Miss Lillie Plummer of Memphis, at the parsonage of the Methodiet Episcopal church, by Rev. Mr. Boyle. -The water has been run off from Court square fountain by means of a syphon, so as to enable the keeper of the square to clean out the basin, which has in its bottom a deposit of a foot or more of Wolf river mud. What is contained in the water we drink can

be seen in all its beauty at the bottom of this fountain basin. -On Friday night next a concert will be given for the benefit of the Central Baptist church, under the direction of Prof. Emile Levy. Many of our leading amateur vocalists will render assistance upon this interesting occasion. The concert will be given at the church, and will commence at half-past

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masion, but there is a clog to every sweet.

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FUR WHITE RIVER eighteen—boked pule and emaciated. Her dark hair was arranged with scrupulous care, and her black eyes had in them a look of unutterable misery. With a cry of 'Mother!' she aprang down the steps, and in 'No. 7 honros st., op. Peabody hetel.

between her and her busband, since which time the wife has drifted about the city, and finally became identified with the abandoned class. Not long ago she contracted an ill-ness which settled upon her lungs, and which will most probably prove fatal ere long Realizing the fact that she has not long to live she wrote to her father and mother a noble devotion that is most beautiful fro to watch over her declining days, and to this end transferred her to their comfortable home, where the misguided woman now -a total physical wreck. The mother claims that her poor child was driven to her mode of life by the prosecution and neglect of the man who four short years ago promised, at

ents is that their poor darling's sufferings may soon be ended in the grave." Indianapolis Journal interviews Henry county, Tennessee, and destroyed two thousand gallons of beer. They started for Paris with the still, but were closely pursued "'Oh, certainly, the same as days.'

> twelve million dollars per annum to maintain-the preachers in the United States, the Central Baptist replies that the lawyers annually cost the people about seventy million dollars, the criminals forty million, and intoxicating liquors six hundred million dollars. If also reminds the colonel that it costs somebody about twenty thousand dollars a year-mo than any minister gets for his services—to pay for lectures on "Skulls," "Mistakes of Moses," "Thomas Pane," and for pitching into the clergy generally.

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